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PITCHING RECORDS.

Amorroan	residant.		
	G.	w.	T.
Lore, New York	11	- 4	- 7
Cutlep. New York		19	1
Shore, Borton	10.7	14	- 5
Morton, Cleveland	9.9	10	- 6
Boland Detroit	36	7	- 10
Roland, Detroit H. Corele-kin, Detroit	388	18	9
Lambeth, Cleveland	40	- 9	1
Buth, Beston	509	17	ű.
Fater, Chicago	.045	31	
Cisotte Chicago	13	10	8
Cicotte, Chicago	91	13	8
Root, St. Louis	19	R	5
Green, St. Louis	20104	37	7
Bhankley, New York	39	17	11
Reng. Chicago	. 21	6	4
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Weilman, St. Louis		16	11
Dans, Detroit	2.29	18	0.
Lennard, Boston	- 36	18	9
Bassell, Chicago	47	18	0
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Bush, Athletics	-0.0	***	10
Boelling, Cleveland	- 20	- 0	10
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EASTEDN LEAGUE

| STOCKS | Sales | STOCKS | Sales | STOCKS | Sales | STOCKS | Sales | Stop | St Egan. Springfield
Hammond. Figringfield
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D. Musty. N. H.
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Brown. Portland
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Russell. New London
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Lohman. Lowell
Hearne. New London
Glaston. Lynn
Councy. Wilrester
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Lohman. Lowell
Hearne. New London
Splices. Springfield
Fewier. Warrester
Lynns. Harfford
Warner. Ridlesport
Heifrich. Lowell
F. Smith. Springfield
Parker. Springfield
Miller. New Baven
W. Carrell, Lynn
Marheffiel. New Lendon
Greenhald. New Lendon
Greenhald. Jawell
Zimmerman. Hartford
Ecrust. Lawrence
Staff. Plattierd
Ecrust. Lawrence
Staff. Plattierd

The Braves are getting uncomforttoly close to the Brooklyns, but if the Conta can drub the Braves, the fag end of the week, while Robinson's transpontines are cleaning up the

JELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

McLoughlin Disposes of Pell

Famous Internationalist Defeated Californian in Straight Sets in Third Round of Tennis Tourney-Portland Drops a Game to Bridgeport.

Foresti Hills, N. Y., 'Aug. 31.—Of the against Pell, at least, his service was hard to handle and he easily outplaced and outmanoeuvred his opponent. 128 players that entered the 36th annual singles championship tournament of the National Tennis association on Monday, only 16 remained in play at the end of the third round here late the end of the third round here late this afternoon. Of these, nine represented the east, six the Pacific coast and one the south. The eastern contingent was composed of Wallace F. Johnston, Philadelphia; W. Merrili Hall, New York; E. H. Whitney, New York; W. J. Clothier, Philadelphia; R. Norris Williams, 2 d. Philadelphia; R. Norris Williams, 2 d. Philadelphia; R. William M. Washburn and Leonard Beekman, New York; George M. Church, Tenafty, N. J., and Karl H. Behr, New York.

Behr, New York.

The western squad numbered Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco; E. R. McCormick, Los Angeles; Willis E. Davis, California, now a student at the University of Pennsylvania; William M. Johnston, San Francisco, present titleholder; Maurice E. McLoughlin, Los Angeles, champion in 1912 and 1913, and R. Lindley Murray, formerly of California, but now a resident of New York, The south's lone representative was Douglas S. Watters of New Orleans.

Almost without exception the survivors of the third round played strict-ly up to form in defeating their oppo-nents in today's matches. What came nearest to being an upset occurred in the match between S. H. Voshell and Wallace F. Johnston. Voshell in the

anst won in straight sets at 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, but there was a wide difference of opinion among the more expert tennis followers regarding his chances of reaching the finals despite his quick elimination of Pell. Much of the spectacular was missing from the Californian's game today and only in spots did be flash with the brilliant which made him our straight sets at 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, but there was a wide difference of opinion among the more expert tennis followers regarding his chances of reaching the finals despite his quick elimination of Pell. Much of the spectacular was missing from the Californian's game today and only in spots did be flash with the brilliant which made him our straight sets at 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, but there was a wide difference of opinion among the more expert tennis followers regarding his chances of reaching the finals despite his quick elimination of Pell. Much of the spectacular was missing from the Californian's game today and only in spots with the brilliant which made him our straight sets at 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, but there was a wide difference of opinion among the more expert tennis followers regarding his chances of reaching the fourth round as the result of factors of the fourth round as the result of factors of the fourth round as the result of a default on the part of G. A. L. Dionne of New York, due to muscle cramps, after the pair had each won one set and the games were one all in the third.

The feature matches had the fourth round as the result of factors of the fourth round as the result of the fourth round as the result of factors of the fourth round as the result of factors of the fourth round as the result of factors of the fourth round as the result of factors of the fourth round as the result of factors of the fourth round as the result of factors of the factors

STOCK MARKET BUOYANT.

Confidence in Amicable Settlement of

Prices of Stocks.

Railroad Trouble Caused a Rise in

New York, Aug. 31.-Wall street's

unswerving confidence in an amicable adjustment of the rallway labor dispute found expression today in another advance of prices, after an early period of heattrains and dealer.

advance of prices, after an enriy period of hesitation and doubt.

United States Steel repeated its high record of 99 2-8, made last week, and Mercantile Marines attained new heights, the common advancing 1 1-2 to 44 3-8 and the preferred 1 5-8 to 194 3-4. Other new maximums included Inspiration Copper, which rose 2 to 58, and Kelly-Springfield Tire, which made a gross guin of 3 1-8 to

which made a gross gain of 3 1-8 to A very considerable part of these gains was obliterated in the last few minutes of trading, with the publica-tion of a report from Washington that

the president's plea with the repre-sentatives of the brotherhoods had failed. In the main, however, closing

prices disclosed decided prependerance of net advances.
Rail and other seasoned stocks were

Rail and other seasoned stocks were in general demand, the inquiry originating largely with the short interest, which had sold stocks in expectation of a strike. Commission houses also reported buying from interior sources in touch with railroad conditions.

Coppers as a group followed the lead of Inspiration, with extreme advances of 1 to 3 points, and minor industrials took their cue from Stael, with gains of almost as much. Equipments were only moderately active, the same condition applying to munitions, the motors, zinc shares and sugars. Total

tors, zinc shares and sugars. Total sales were \$20,000 shares. Marks duplicated their recent min-

mum of 70 1-2 in the foreign ex-change market and rubies yielded some of their advance at 34, with sterling

and francs virtually unaltered.

Bonds were steady, with total sales, par value, of \$2,270,000.
United States coupon fours advanced 3-4 per cent. on bid and coupon twos.

McLoughlin piled up an unusual number of nets and outs for him and appeared to be in doubt at times as to appeared to be in doubt at times as to just where to play in court. Most of the time he stayed near the base line, driving forehand and backhand with fair success past Peli when the latter attempted to take the net. Occasionally he would come up to the net himself, and there he was the old comet, hammering the ball with terrific force for sure points. McLoughlin also uncovered a change of pace new for him covered a change of pace new for him by sharply chopping the ball from mid-court just over the net, the ball having little rise or force after it struck the ground. Pell's most effective stroke was a backhand cross court shot which appeared to puzzle McLoughlin, as it passed him for many placement aces.

William M. Johnston, the playing-brough champion, disposed of Nathan-el W. Niles even more easily. Johnston played fully up to the game which won him the title a year ago and com-pletely outclassed the Boston expert. who was unable to handle successfully the San Francisco expert's service and eturns. Johnston showed an all around game, playing equally well from the base line or close to the net, and his footwork indicated tha the was in excellent physical condition. George M. Church, considered to be

Wallace F. Johnston. Voshell in the third set was within a point of winning but finally lost to his Philadelphia rival in a long drawn out five set strugle. William J. Clothier, also of Philadelphia, figured as victor in a match which consumed another three hours, defeating Lyle E. Mahan of New York after five sets of hard fought tennis.

The principal interest of the gallery of 4,000 spectators centered in the initial appearance of Maurice E. Mesinitial app one of the most formidable of the players left in the tournament, easily ran through Eugene M. Warren, a young-

reasting the finals despite his quick elimination of Pell. Much of the spectacular was missing from the Californian's game today and only it spots did be flash with the brilliant and smashing forehand and overhead drives which made him so feared early in his court career. He still showed that

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

International League

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National Leasue

American League. New York. Philadelphia at Washington. Eastern League.

THE STANDINGS

American League, Eastern League.

Browns Hit in the Pinches. Boston, Aug. 31.-St. Louis made It three out of four from the Red Sox by winning today's game, 2 to 1. The Browns were able to hit in the pinches and were helped to one run through an

error by McNally. Score: St. Louis (A)

Tigers Take Last of Series. New York, Aug. 31.—Detroit made it

hree out of four games from New York by winning the last game of the series, 7 to 3. The visitors got an early lead through Russell's wildness, scoring four runs in the third inning and two bases on balls, a hit batsman, a fielder's choice and two hits. Mitch-ell held the Yankees in check in every inning but the eighth, when Pipp drove in two runs with a triple and scored on single by Maisel.

Score:

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x-2 Two base hits, Young, Burns. Three base hits, Pipps.

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MONEY.

CHICAGO BRAIN MARKET.

Open. High. Low. ----189% 143% 187% ----142 147 141% ----145% 149% 143%

Close. 142% 145% 148%

84% 72 75%

engagements on mile tracks at Milwaukee and other Western meetings. Then she may not fill, as her owner. Dr. W. H. Buechner, of Youngstown, wishes to keep her eligible to the 2.08 class next season and enter her in early closing races through the Gerand Circuit. Horsomen who have seen her race seem to be unanimous in the belief that single can be unanimous in the belief that the mon that the scale and that cobb is a delivery used by any pitchief and t New York, Aug. 81. — Call money steady; high 2 1-2; low 2 1-4; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid New York, Aug. 31.—Cotton futures futures closed firm. October 18.32, De-ce aber 16.31, January 16.38, March 16 34, May 16.70, Spot steady; middling 16 40.

Norwich, Conn., August 31, 1916

that he dates to be the se had not been a second

In view of the impending Railroad Strike, and until further notice, all Checks, Drafts and Bills of Exchange, payable outside of the city of Norwich, will be received

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DWIGHT H. HOUGH, Cashier

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Chicago 8, St. Louis 1.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31.—Profiting by nine St. Louis miscues, Chicago romp-ed over the locals today, 8 to 1, in one

carned and eight of the locals' nine errors were made by the infield. Pack-ard pitched a strong game, only one Cardinal getting beyond first nutil the eighth, when Smith's triple and a sac-rifice fly by Long saved St. Louis from

a shutout. Score: Packard,p Totals 45 16 27 16 2 Warmoth Currie,p

(m) Batted for Wilson in 7th.

Score by innings: 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 3 0-6
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Two base hit. Zeider. Three base hits, Will-

Pirates Pushed Hard by Boston. Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 31.—Pittsburgh you the final game of the series here won the final game of the series here today from Boston by a score of 2 to 2. The Pirates scored two runs in the third inning on hits by Mamaux, Warner and Carey and Fitzpatrick's error and another in the fourth on Farmer's triple and Schmidt's sacrifice fly. Magee's single, Bigbee's error and Konetchy's sacrifice fly gave the visitors a tally in the seventh, and another run was made in the next inning on a base on balls, an error and Chappelle's hit. The game was called at the end of the first half of the eighth inning to permit Boston to catch eighth inning to permit Boston to catch

Score: Schmidt,

Springfield Rallied in Ninth. Springfield, Mass., Ang. 31.—Spring-field came from behind today in its game with Lynn and by scoring five 1 6 1 2 6 runs in the ninth inning won by a 0 0 0 0 0 0 score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were made 1 0 5 0 0 in the one inning off Pitchers Jewett

same with Lynn and by scoring five states and by scoring five states are stated as a score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were made score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 5. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 6. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 6. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 6. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 6. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 6. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 6. Seven hits were the score of 6 to 6. Seven hits were the score

into the grand stand boxes after fans

into the grand stand boxes after fans who persisted in nagging him.

Cobb has announced that he will play this season out and then quit. He is convinced now that he san have no peace of mind as long as he continues in baseball. Were it not for Hughey Jennings. Cobb would have gone back to his cotton plantation in Georgia when he was suspended a few weeks ago for hurling his bat at a tantalizing bleacherite.

Tyrus Raymond is working under a \$15,000 contract with the Tigers which runs out this year. It is most likely that the Georgia peach would be given the same stipend for years to come, for he draws twice that amount at the gate for the Tigers. But Ty's determination to quit is due to the fact that he doesn't have to play baseball for a living. He is rich in this world's goods and can retire now and live a life of luxury for the remainder of his days. He has invested shrawdly of the money he has earned on the diamond and his income is probably as great as any player in the game, with the possible exception of Christy Mathewson.

But if Cobb quits the fans will alone be responsible, says Hugh Jennings.

But if Cobb quits the fans will alone be responsible, says Hugh Jennings.

But if Cobb quits the fans will alone be responsible, says Hugh Jennings.

In all his career Matty never used a "beanball." The inetters could stand up to the plate twithout he walk and up to the plate twithout he walk and up to the plate there without he slightest fear of being hit. And yet they couldn't find his delivery.

Matty once told me in a few words his working principle.

"I always try," he said, "to put for the end of the ball where they don't want it." If a batter preferred to catch the ball que here they don't want it." If a batter preferred to catch the ball que here they don't want it." If a batter preferred to catch the ball que him a chance to do it. He knew not only the weak spots of every batter, but the strong spots and the latter, but he for him him him the mall. And he was a thorough were used a "beanball." The bett

Mathewson.

But if Cobb quits the fans will alone be responsible, says Hugh Jennings. The Georgia peach is tired of being when he doesn't have to put

MATHEWSON'S SUCCESS EARNED WITH HIS BRAIN Christy Always Used His Head and Saved His Arm. Christian Mathewson, much better

known as "Christy" or "Big Six," is remarkably interesting as a ball player, writes Robert Edgren in the player, writes Robert Edgren in the Detroit Journal. His record in 15 years of pitching for the New York Gtants is known to every boy in the United States who ever played baseball in a vacant lot. Matty is more famous than any of our presidents. His "fadeaway" has long been a matter of thrilling interest where the "Mexican notes" are as little known as the proclamations of Caesar. His strike-out records have filled columns in every newspaper in the country when the sinking of a battleship has been reported in one small paragraph.

Cube and Mackmen Stand Out Prominent.

The test of a great, or at least a first class ball club, is ability to win a pennant and then repeat says Grantland Rice.

Apparently the Red Sox are the only vert to show the fibre of the older line-ups.

Starting in 1901, Pittsburgh won three years in a row. That showing was the test of class.

has been reported in one small paragraph.

Christy is and always has been an all-around man as well as a ball played. He has a strong individuality in all things, from checker playing to pitching. There never has been a time when Matty lacked an ambitton, and that is part of the secret of his great success.

The first time that young Mathewson attracted any real attention was when the Factofyville team played Honesville, Matty was the pitcher for the home ring. On the day of the big

The first time that young Mathewson attracted any real attention was when the Factorville team played Honesville, Matty was the pitcher for the home nine. On the day of the big game his mother discovered that in the excitement of preparation Christy had forgotten to dig the potatoes, "No potatoes, no game," was her ultimatus. Things looked dark for Factoryville. The whole nine—or rather the other eight—came to plead for Matty's release but Mrs. Mathewson was fixed as the north star, son was fixed as the north star, son was fixed as the north star.

son was fixed as the north star.

An hour before game time young Mathewson showed the genius that was to make him famous later on. He gathered the Factoryville team and put the proposition up to them straight: "The potatoes must be dug or I can't play. If I can't pitch we lose the game. Nine of us can dig those potatoes."

lose the game. Nine of us can dig those potatees."

And the nine did. Matty not only earned his release and pitched the winning game, but got his potato patch neatly polished off with a minimum of exertion. And it's said that afternoon a big league scout saw him when he shut out Honesville that and put his name on the possible list.

In course of time, Christy Mathewson was sent to Bucknell, and while still at college Christy went to Norfolk, where he played ball in the Virginia State league, His start was sensational in the extreme, He pitched in 24 games and won 22. He won 21 games straight. And right here he was picked up by the waiting scout and soon signed a contract with President Andrew Freedman of the New York Glants. Matty went to New York and pitched a couple of games, finished his college course and in 1902 settled down to make pitching his life work. He was successful at once. Within a few menths he was famous. He won eight games in a row for a long of the contract was successful at once. Within a few menths he was famous. He won eight games in a row for a long of the leaders and Moshier.

Hartford Lost in Bad Thred.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 31.—Brown, a Springfield semi-professional young-ster, pitched for Hartford against Lew-rone today and one bad inning, the third, spelled defeat for him, two errors behind him proving costly. Fuller pitched steady ball, wille the fielding of O'Connell and Zimmerman wes noteworthy.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Bridgeport. Downed the Leaders, Bridgeport. Conn., Aug. 31.—Bridgeport batted Martin and Plitt hard today and, aided by costly errors, won from Portland, 4 to 1.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Bridgeport. Conn., Aug. 31.—Bridgeport batted Martin and Plitt hard today and, aided by costly errors, won from Portland, 4 to 1.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Bridgeport. Conn., Aug. 31.—Bridgeport batted Martin and Plitt hard today and, aided by costly errors, won from Portland, Within a few months he was famous. He won eight games in a row for a starter. Not yet 20 years of age, slim and not fully developed, he had a world of speed and a fair collection of

baited an

in the world and with millions of

friends.
Mathewson is a genius at everything he attempts. He'll be a successful manager. He is not only a great ball player, but also one of the best shots in the country, a remarkable checker player, a first-class golfer and a successful business man in several lines. and a successful business man in several lines, at which he has earned a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars. The United States and every small boy and baseball fan in it join in wishing him the best of good luck.

ABILITY TO REPEAT.

classes the field.

The Braves scattered the old Mack-lan line-up. But the Brayes have yet

ian line-up. But the Brayes have yet to prove their class by winning an-other dag. Hartford Lost in Bad Third. Hariford, Conn., Aug. 31 .- Brown, a

Plant Field, New London

BRIDGEPORT

Games Called at 3:30 P. M. General Admission 25c

Grand Stand 25.

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